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INTRODUCTORY NOTE.

This second instalment of the Vestry Minutes and Churchwardens' and Overseers' accounts of the parish of Walthamstow contains extracts from the second, and part of the third, of the four books preserved, and carries the record over an interesting period, when the many difficulties connected with the administration and satisfactory working of the newly-erected workhouse had to be wrestled with by parish officers, without previous experience to guide and instruct them. Additionally to the workhouse provision for poverty, both Churchwardens and Overseers still personally distributed what would now be called out-relief, while at the same time administering and supplementing various charities, and paying regular weekly pensions to the inmates of the almshouses and others. The growing burden of the work led to the formation of a Committee in 1760, which met weekly and heard applications for relief, and formulated proposals for the better providing of the poor, who, at various times, were farmed out at so much per head to apparently any enterprising person who would accept the lowest amount for maintaining them. All such experiments proved unsatisfactory in working, and the Churchwardens, Overseers and Vestry were thereby compelled to appoint a Master, paying him a salary and allowing him a fixed sum for each person, supplemented as occasion required.

Alterations and additions to the Workhouse were frequent, and the furnishing was a considerable charge on the parish.

Repairs to the Church, the provision of a gallery, the renewing of the churchyard fence, and the keeping of the paths free from weeds engaged the attention of the Churchwardens continually; Vinegar Alley particularly requiring perpetual cleansing.

Difficulties also confronted the Churchwardens in the allocation of the seating accommodation in the Church, in one case a caveat being entered against an application for a faculty.

The diversion of footpaths seems to have met with little, if any, opposition, the applicant's claim, in every case, that it would be to the benefit of the parish and for the convenience of the parishioners, perhaps, being true.

Very little occurs relative to the murder of John Jefferys by his niece, Elizabeth Jefferys, and his servant, John Swan, which is somewhat surprising, as, judging from the number of different pamphlets published at the time, giving an account of the crime with full reports of the evidence at the trial at Chelmsford assizes, it must have been a *cause célèbre*.

It is hoped to complete the extracts in a succeeding volume.

S. J. B.

Extracts from Walthamstow Vestry Minutes.

5 Sept^{r}, 1741. It was order^{d} that every person receiving of this Parish Relief and thir wives and children shall, upon the right sleeve of their uppermost garment, wear the Bage of a Roman $\frac{P}{W\,P}$ and y^{t} said Bage be provided by y^{e} Churchwardens and Overseers of y^{e} parish to be by them brought to said parish account.

4 Oct., 1741. It was order^{d} that Peter Flower, the present Churchwarden, should pay for the putting forth Apprentice the three Vnder named poor children of this parish, vizt:

Willowby Arrundall, aged eleven years, to John Arrundall of Hackney, County of Mid^{x}, soapmaker and Tallow chandler, £2.

Thomas Clifford, aged 14 years last August, to Richard Gilbert, of St. Martins in the fields, Barber surgeon and Periwick Maker, £2.

Martha Needham, aged 12 years last february, to Joshua Tofft, of Colchester street, Goodmans fields, a Taylor and sails man, £2.

11 Oct., 1741. It was orderd that Peter Flower, the present Churchwarden, does order and cause to be maide and to be putt up in the Church (of St. Marys, Walthamstow in Essex) a Box for alms (ye Lords Prayer, ye Creed, the ten commandments, and a Table of Degrees of Marriage in fair letters), a book of ye Canons, a Register Book in parchment, ye Kings Arms set up and a chest with three locks, and ye cost and charges to be brought to Acc^{t} by said Peter Flower, who is to be reimbursed by a Rate In case of need or Defficiency of money leveid by y^{e} churchwarden and overseer of y^{e} poor for y^{e} use of y^{e} parish aforesaid.

8 Dec., 1741. It was order^{d} y^{t} Peter Flower, the present churchwarden, should examine at Doctors Commons and w^{t}/$_{s}$ other places that he shall think fitt the Coppy of the will of Sir George Monoux and others, whereby it may be seen the Benefactions and ordinances of s^{d} Sr George Monoux or of any other person or persons who have or shall give Legaceys for the Benefit of said parish have been and are properly apply'd according to ye Donors wills. It was also order^{d} that if any Coppy of the said will or Wills are lost or mislay'd y^{t} ye said Peter Flower do procure ye same from Drs Commons Prerogative office or any other place or places where ye said wills (as far as Relates to this Parish) be Lodged, and that a Book be bought and all wills as aforesaid (and nothing else) be coppy'd in the same, and y^{t} its costs and ye charges of above examinations, Inquirys, etc., be allowed in said P^{er} flowers acc^{t}, and also for any expences or Disbursements he the said flower be at for aduice, Counsell of the Law, Law suits or process or any other thing for the maintenance of ye rights of this parish if ye needs be.

Allowed 2 sh. p. week for a month suckling of Eliz. Smith granddaughter, a Bastard child borne in this parish, namely, John Smith.

Order^{d} that the Churchwardens for the time being shall receive and collect all rents or proffits as they become due from any gifts or charity money left for the vse of said parish, and that he shall apply the same to such uses as order^{d} and directed by ye Donors, and

y^t such churchwardens from tyme to tyme shall make Inquiry after all such sumes of moneys that are or may be left for the vse of said parish, and that have not been Lay'd out in lands or applyed in any other manner for ye benefits thereof, and more expetially if the orders of the founders of ye Almshouses, free school and Worckhouse of this parish be fullfilled, rendering an account thereof from time to time, and at all times when requir^d at ye Vesterys assembled how ye same has been apply^d, etc., produceing vouchers for ye same.

Order^d that John Lea, the Beadle of this parish, doe forthwith require of John Arnell and all inmates not belonging to this parish to bring certificats of their Legall settlements, and in Default thereof he shall be dismissed of his said office of Beadle, and another person elected in his Room.

It haveing been desired that Peter Flower should Inquire if John Starling W^er of this parish, now deceased, was Lawfully married to Christian Taff of St. Andrews, Holborne, spinster, he has reported to have found y^t they were married to one another at ye fleetts ye p^o Nov^er, 1735, by which means said Christian Starling is become parishoner of Walthamstow and now in the Worckhouse, but, at her request, that if she was cloathed by ye parish y^t she should not be any more chargeable to ye parish it was order^d y^t ye overseer of ye poor should provide her with aforesaid Necessarys.

26 December, 1741. John Lea being sick and uneable of serving his office of Beadle of this parish, It was agreed to nominat John Skingle to fill up his place, to begin from the day he shall be sworne in said office of Beadle at the Quartly Rent of Two pounds Ten shillings.

7 Feb., 1741-2. Order^d y^t Mr. Willm finckle, overseer of ye poor for ye year 1740 do forthwith give up his acct^s before Two justices of all moneys Rec^d and pay^d belonging his office, and pay and deliver over what Ballance in his hands (due to this parish) to Peter Flower, present churchwarden, and in default that he may be prosecuted as ye Law directs.

4 April, 1742. Approu^d that Peter Flower hath received of Robert Warton six pounds to deffray this parish of ye charge of a Bastard Child (Robert) begotten on the Body of francis Goodwin of this parish, having gained a settlement by servitude to Mr. Turrell twice and a year to Mr. Eves. N.B., said Robert Warton had been kept at hard Labour above 2 months in the House of Correction at Barking before would receive s^d £6, which sume said flower is accountable to the parish.

Pr Flower acquaints the then present parishonners that on Sunday, the 7th day of March last, at ye time of Divine service, he had seated Mr. John Kemp and his familly in ye Pew in the church of this parish latte in ye occupation of Mr. Saml Bettress has being gone out of this parish.

5 Sep., 1742. Order^d that Mr. Francis Gaussen do forthwith cause a digging or Boring as near the Workhouse as possible, in order to find a spring of water to supply s^d Workhouse for Brewing, etc.

Henry Catling aply'd for Relief, his wife Sarah being disorder'd in her mind, was order'd three shillin^s p. weeck from this day untill further orders, and y^t Ann Edwards or Widō Dāper shall attend her as nurse and have her meals in this Workhouse.

3 Oct., 1742. Whereas at the Request of Geo. Heathcote, Esqr and of William Monke, inhabitants of this parish, publick notice was given in the time of Divine Service, on Sunday, ye 26th day of Septemb^{r} 1742, that a Vestry wou'd be held in the afternoon on special affair—the Vestry met accordingly—There the s^{d} William Moncke set forth the Inconveniences, etc., wch the said George Heathcote, Esqr and himself were exposed to By Reason of ye Church way lying between their two houses as also ye Hazards which several persons had Run in walking through the narrow part thereof, the truth of which was attested by some of the Inhabitants then present. The said William Monke therefore in behalf of said George Heathcote, Esqr and of himself did entreat the Consent of the Parisshioners to an alteration of ye said Churchway, proposing at their own expense to make a good and commodious Footpath from ye corner of Whips Cross by the south side of the fields now in ye occupation of ye said William Monke down to a certain young oak now growing of the North side of the Road above Tinkers Bridge, there to fix a convenient stile and to carry a footpath three foot Broad across ye lower Field to ye corner of Lady Maynards wall. Now we, the Minister, Church Wardens and Inhabitants of this parish being desirous to move said Ill conveniences and Hazards, and being of opinion that ye alteration of the churchway as above proposed will be no detriment to any of the parishioners, do hereby as far as Regards our particular Interests only consent to and approve of the same.

7 Nov., 1742. y^{t} ye pretended wiffe of Thos Tew should have no relief from the parish, she being looked upon as a Lewd and disorderly woman.

John Johnson, present master of ye Workhouse, was order^{d} to be sworne into his office of Beedle and overseer, and a coat, trim'd and a Last hatt and a staff to show his office, to serve two years, to be pay'd by the churchwarden, to whose discretions ye Buying, etc., of said coat is left.

4 Dec., 1742. Order^{d} that Elizth field Wido of W^{m} field be taken into ye workhouse at her request by letter to hir father in Law, bairing date 27th Nov. last, complaining of having two soar brests and not able to worck for her Livelywood.

Order^{d} the churchwarden to pay Robt Cooper 4^{sh} for a weeck only, without he sees just cause to continue said relief he haveing a wiffe (namely Mary) Two sons and 3 dawghters and ye misfortune of Mr. Plowmans cart goeing over his foot deprives him of being able to Worck to maintain his familly.

Query if said Robt Cooper, borne at Chesthunt in Hartfordshire, and a pentioner to Chelsea Collidge at £6 a year, be a parishoner to this parish, be it remember'd that he be examined when he is able.

Complaint being maid that Anne Edmund in ye Worck House being very abusiff, Idle and Vnrully, order'd y^{t} on her first abuse y^{t} ye Master or Mistress of ye Workhouse gives her the correction of the house, vide ye orders in ye Hall in s^{d} house.

27 Dec., 1742. Reported by Peter Flower y^{t} at ye Request of a former Vestry he had caused examine^{g} the Register Book of Marrages at Eliz. Wheeler at ye hand and Pen ye corner of Turne Again lane, fleett Ditch, with Elizth Tew then present, and who pretends to be ye lawfull wife of Thos Tew of this parish, and says y^{t} her Maiden Name was Eliz.

fan, and y^{t} was found in s^{d} book y^{t} on ye 20th Nov., 1737, one Th^{o} Tew of Walthamstow in Essex Husbandman was married by Th^{o} Ryder to Elzth Perter of Rockerdin in Salop, Batcheldor and spinster, she further says y^{t} she was married to said Tew in Nov., 1735, and that she has a son by said Tew upwards of 5 years of age. All which being Contradictory it is adjudged that she is not ye wiffe of s^{d} Tew and doe not belong to this parish, and that if she does not forthwith produce a certificat of her Legal settle^{mt}, y^{t} she may be procecuted according to Law, besides she says to a former settle^{mt} in Pottington parish in Mid^{ex} and her pretended Husband Th^{o} Tew is bred and borne at Dishbroom in Herefordshire, 9 or 10 milles from Heriford, alle which is contradictory to said Inquiry and examination of aforesaid marridge.

5 Feb., 1742-3. order'd that Mr Bristow should attend Robt Smith wife as haveing a sour Brest and ye Itch.

16 Oct., 1743. order'd that John Kerkam, ye Bricklyer, should forthwith open the well in the yeard of ye Workhouse and to make ye same as Deep as Needfull for ye better suplying said house with water, and to be about six foot wide.

At the same time an examination of the number of people in the Workhouse was maide, and it appeared that from ye 30th Sept. last to thise day there was and are still in the said house including ye Master and Mistris :

Thirty-two persons in number, vizt :
Men, 3 from ye age of 33 to 60.
Women, 12 from ye age of 27 to 82.
Boys. 5 from ye do of 1 to 11.
Girles, 12 from do of 4 to 14.

That an estimate or proposalls should be taken by ye churchwardens and overseers of the poor of the parish for Building and erecting a Brew house, Brewing copper, etc., also an oven for the use of the said workhouse.

26 March, 1744. Lett to Mr William Hewes of this parish Four Fields, containing about Twelve acres more or less (late in the occupation of John Hoskins at Ten pounds p. ann^{m}) commonly called by the name of the Breeches, adjoyning to Hacker Lane near the Forrest, at the yearly rent of Fifteen Pounds to be paid Quarterly, and to commence from Michaelmas, 1743. For the term of Twenty one years.

Memorand^{m} The Lease sign'd by Mr Hewes is put into the press at the Workhouse to wch press a lock with three keys are order^{d} to be made, one to be left with the Revd Mr Collins and the other two with the churchwardens.

12 May, 1745. It was resolved, in obedience to a precept, dated the 2^{d} Ins^{t} from the Justices at Ilford for returning proper persons for Overseers of the Poor of this parish and other things therein mentioned to return the same gentlemen for that office as were returned on the 15th of April of this year:

Sr Edward Bellamy, K^{t}	for overseers of the poor of the parish.
Thos Allen, esq^{r}	
Edward Ratcliffe, esq^{r}	
Samuel Touchet, esq^{r}	

Also it was agreed unanimously that John Kemp, churchwarden, and Mr. Brearcliffe Stonehewer, and Edm^{d} Floyd (Late Overseer) do go to Council for satisfaction of this parish to know whether Sr Edward above named is exempted as a Justice or Alderman of London from parish offices, and if any two Justices of the peace can appoint overseers and refuse such as returned to Ilford, or anything relative thereto, and the charge of the same be paid by the afores^{d} John Kemp and charged in his account.

5 Octr 1746. It was ordered to put out Apprentice to James Bryan In New Grav Lane, woolcomer, Jane Gray, one of the poor children of the Workhouse, and to pay £2 with her as customary, and fifteen shillings for Cloths, Shoees, and stokings, &c., she being very Bare, and also to pay the Rent for Foremans family, he being Run away and they very poor; at the same time it was agreed to give Will Pigott one pound one shilling towards satisfeing Mr. forbs the man midwife for laying his wife, he being in poor circumstances and very Ill at that time.

An Inventory of the goods and Chattles Belonging to the parish of St. Mary, Walthamstow, in the workhouse of the said parish taken this 25th day of March, 1747. In the Vestery-room an Iron grate, two Tables, two benches and one print. In the front kitchen, one Iron Grate, fire shovel, poker and two pairs of tongs, an Iron fender, frying pan, tramils, foure tables, seven forms, one chair, two small shelves, one boxiron and stand, two heaters, two pewter dishes or 3, three plates ditto, and a warming pan. In the Back Kitchen, Twenty-one Earthern pans, two braspotts and one Ironpott, three sawcepans in small sizes, sixteen trenchers, three dozen of woodenspoons, one chest, two dressers and two shelves, an Iron beeffork and spitt, two pails, two washtubs and one form. In the Cellar, two beer stands, one pickling tub and one brass cock. In the Brewhouse, a Coper, two washing forms, six wheels and a Sindersive. In the little Room, a pair of iron grates and fender, a Dresser, three shelves, a small cupboard, one pair of brass candlesticks and one Elbow chair. In the Pantery, two shelves, one salt tub and one flowertub. In Mr. Hanes's Room, one chest of drawers, twenty pair of sheets and one clock. In the Womens Chamber, fowre bedds and bedsteads with two blankits and one Rugg to each bed and one small chest. In the mens chamber, three bedds and bedsteads, two blankitts and a Rugg to each Bed and two old chests. In the two Back Chambers, five beds and bedsteads with two blanketts and a Rugg to each bed, one old chest, table and trunk and one chest of Drawers, one Iron fender, one pair of tongs and a dozen of 2^{d} Chamberpotts.

10 Aug., 1747. This Vestory took into consideration in what maner they should dispose of the moneys left to this Parish by the late Sr Henry Maynard being fifty pounds when it was unanimously agreed that it be expended in building a Brewhouse, Oven, and Utensils for the use of the Workhouse.

24 April, 1748. It weare agreed to give Richard Haynes £20 a year more than he was to have by Agreement of the 22^{d} day of March, 1746, to be paid Quarterly, out of which the Churchwardens to bye him a Coat and Hatt as Beadle and the said Hayns to act as Beadle for the Parish on the above terms.

22 May, 1748. Order^{d} that Samuel Eastwood be paid for seven weeks nursing Sarah Neale an infant at 2^{s} 6^{d} a week.

4 Sepr 1748. Agreed that the Repairs of the Battlement, Walls and gutter of the southside of the Church should extend from one end to ye other if, upon opening, it is found to be necessary, and that ye work be carried on forthwith.

30 July, 1748. Order^{d} that the Beam supported in the South Ile of the church be Taken Down and a substaintiall Beam put up in the Room forthwith.

12 Feb., 1748-9. Agreed that Mr. James Bennett doe aply to the Justices for a warrant to make destres on such of the Inhabitance as have not paid the poors rates and that the parish will indemnefie him for so doing.

27 March, 1749. It weare aggreed to allow John Matthewman two guineas for his Truble in time pastt, and two guineas p. year for time to come for makeing and Enter the Books and Accounts of the parish and tending Vesterys, ye parish to find book.

4 June, 1749. It were agreed to Repair the pews in the church and to paint the Cupilow and to Repair the windows of the Steeple, and the Overseer to pay twelve shillings to Robin Cooper.

27 Nov., 1749. Order^{d} that the parish officers do make a survey through the parish in the month of October every year to search for such Inhabitants and Inmates as hath not a leagall settlement in order to bring certificates from the parish whereto they belong and also to enquire into the parish farmes and houses to see they be kept in repair according to the Tennor of Lease. To be examin'd in two days and be allow'd ten shillings each day for expenses.

4 Feb., 1749-50. order^{d} that Hester Grifith be allowed ten shillings to fetch her cloths out of pawn.

4 March, 1749-50. order^{d} thatt all Reasonable charges be allow'd the churchwardens and overseers for their care and truble in doing their duty in Removing those Persons that do not belong to the parish to their respective places of abode, and that we are willing to Indemnifie them or otherwise as the Justices shall direct.

20 June, 1750. At a Vestry held at the Workhouse of the said parrish for the election of a master for the said Workhouse from Midsumer, 1750 to Midsumer, 1751, was continued and nominated Richard Haynes to be master thereof, he consenting to have Ten pounds takein from his former sallery.

And that Mr. Ringwood has leave given him of the Vestry as far as in there power lyes to build a pew near Mr. Traffords monument at his own expence.

1 July. 1750. Anthony Gallant to have Ten Pound p^{r} year to serve as Beadle of the parrish and two guineas to serve as Vestry clark to commence from the twenty forth of June last.

4 Nov., 1750. Agreed that the Churchwardens do alter the three oval windows faceing the pulpit.

2 June, 1751. At a Vestry held then at the Workhouse of the said parish it was mov'd to grant Sr Willlam Maynard leave to have a faculty for his own Pew and Vault in the Church of the said parish and it was agreed in the affirmative.

13 June, 1751. Agree^{d} to allow Mrs. Mitten four pounds a year for cleaning the church, the sconce, and conveying the plate to and from the church, the allowance to commence from Ladyday last.

30 June, 1751. At a Vestry held at the Workhouse of the said parish on Sunday the 16th Instant it was sett forth that the Churchwarden Mr. Thomas Allen by consent of the Reverend Mr. Samuel Collins, Vicar of the said parish, placed the following gentlemen to the Pewes as here under Discribed, viz.,

Matthew Bateman Esqr to the pew at the Upper end of the Church westward and near the stairs going up to the galleries.

Mr. Joseph Schooling to the first pew in the South Ile on the left hand of the entrance to the Church.

And Mr. James Ennis to the same pew, and by consent as aforesaid the Churchwarden presented two servants to the Pew at the upper end of the south Ile near the monument of Mr. Trafford, and on Sunday the 23rd Instant the churchwarden presented Mr. Joseph Clark to the pew as afore is discribed where Matthew Bateman Esqr was placed which said pew was Repaird by the said Mr. Joseph Clark.

28 July, 1751. At a Vestry held at the Workhouse of St. Mary Walthamstow, on Sunday, 28 July, 1751, Notice was given that this Vestry was called to consider whether and in what manner they should proceed to prosecute Elizabeth Jefferies and John Swan for the murder of the late Mr. Joseph Jefferies and they came to the following resolution, viz. :—

That whereas Mr. Thomas Cheek and Mr. Sacheveral Helliar have enter'd into Bond to prosecute the persons afore mention'd it is agreed that the Parish should Indemnify them for the expences they are at on this occasion to which the gentlemen present consented nemine contradicente.

15 Aug., 1751. A Bill was Delivered in by Mr. Sacheval Hellyer and others fo expences of wittnesses and other occasions disburst at Chelmsford for Prosecacuting Elizabeth Jeffris and John Swan for the murder of the late Joseph Jeffries amounting to 14 16. 6, and it was agreed at the said Vestry that the churchwarden should pay the same.

6 Oct., 1751. Elizabeth Brown appear'd at this Vestry and Representing her case that one shilling a week was not sufficient to maintain her and it haveing being heretofore represented to us that she has been a Laboreus and Industriuss woman when able to work it was agreed to allow her two shillings and sixpence a week.

4 Nov., 1751. Upon the Representation made by the Rev^{d} Mr. Collins that the Fence at the west end of the churchyard was bad and unfit to keep out Cattle it was order'd by this Vestry that it should be put in a condition fit for the purpose which might be done by users and posts where they were wanted and Mr. Collins is desired to do it when he thinks it a proper time.

30 March, 1752. Agreed that the thanks of the Vestry be given to Mr. Bartie and Mr. Bateman For the great Trouble and care they had in Bringing to Justice the Mallefactors lately executed For the murder of Mr. Joseph Jefferys late of this Parish.

10 May, 1752. Agreed that a shed should be erected For the use of the Workhouse Eight foot long and by 20 Feet provided the expence does not exceed Ten pounds And that the Fence at the west end of the Churchyard be Finish'd with an open pail.

8 June, 1752. An account of the expence Incurr'd to the parish upon the prosecution of John Swan and Elizabeth Jeffries For the murder of the late Joseph Jeffries amounting to about Forty Guineas Being laid before this Vestry and a motion being made by Stephen Skinner Esqr that the said sum of Forty Guineas be Raised by a Voluntary subscription amongst the sevaral gentlemen of this Parish In aid of the Farmers and Land owners the same was agreed nem. con. and Sr Henry Blunt Bar^{net} and Stephen Skinner Esqr are desir'd to collect and Receve the said subscription.

And that John Trigg, John Edwards, Joseph Hill and Susan his wife do attend the Vestry of this parish at their next meeting with their Respective accounts of thir time and expence attending the trial of Mary Farthing for the murder of her Bastard child In order that they may respectively Receve a Reasonable sattisfaction for the same.

6 July, 1752. It was represented that the Battlements of the Church was much out of Repairs and Mr. Walter the churchwarden was Desir'd to give orders for doing it and at the same Time for Putting in Repair what is wanting to be done In and about the Workhouse.

agreed to adjourn the Vestry at 2 a clock at the Checquor in Marsh Street.

Resolv'd that parcel of the ground contiguous to the Workhouse be lett on a Building Lease For erecting Coach houses For the Bennefitt and accomadation of the Inhabitants of this parish.

17 Aug., 1752. Agreed that the consideration of letting the Piece of land for Erecting Coachhouses on be posponed for Further consideration and the Dimentions be assertain'd before the same is put up.

18 Feb., 1753. Agreed to authorize the Churchwardens of this Parish to provide a proper person to be bound over to prosecute John Burg and Thomas Burrill at the ensueing assizes at Chelmsford at the expence of this Parish.

27 May, 1753. Agreed to pay to Mr. Forbes the surgeon the sum of two guineas for his time and expence in attending at Chelmsford on account of an Intended Tryal concerning Chaplins wife, agreed to allow the Four Wittnesses that attended at the Intended Tryall of Burg and Burhill the sum of one shilling p^{r} day and no more.

14 Oct., 1753. Agreed to allow Hannah Couzins one guinea on account of her marrying with John Horsley of Chillam in Kent and Farther expences Relateng to the said marriage.

4 Nov., 1753. Agreed to ad a Hundred Weight of Metteal or thereabouts to the Saints Bell and that the clock may strick against it.

25 March. 1755. Proposals agreed Between the Churchwardens and overseers of the Parish of Walthamstow on the one part and Richard Haynes on the other For the space of one year. Item The said Richard Haynes at his own proper charge to provide them with meat Drink and Cloaths and all other nesacarys For their Keeping and Maintaince he the said Richard Haynes shall be allow^{d} Two shillings and sixpence p^{r} week for each person. The said Richard Haynes shall be oblidg^{d} after this agreement within one month to cloath all that is within the Workhouse in case anny poor comes into the Workhouse after this agreement if they want cloathing to be cloath'd in one months time. In case they stay six months to be Intitled to their Cloaths.

16 July, 1755. Agreed to allow Mr. Thornton the sum of Twenty Pounds p^{r} annum for the care, Medicine, cure broken Bones &c. of all the poor belonging to this Parish provided they apply to him by order of the Parish officers, and that if they are able to come to his shop for such Relief. The money to be paid him Half yearly by the then acting overseers.

22 Feb., 1756. Order'd that the Churchwardens and Overseers be Impowered to Borrow a sum of money not exceeding Four Hundred Pounds upon Life or Lifes to Inlarge the workhouse and to furnish it with all sorts of Furniture that is wanted and to take all the Poor into the Said workhouse when they become chargeable and to allow no weekly Pention, and to take a Governor and Governess into the workhouse to Imploy the said poor For the use and Bennefit of the Parish.

15 March, 1756. Order^{d} and agree^{d} that £20 p^{r} ann^{m} be the sallery of the Master and Mistress of the Workhouse with such meat, Drink, Washing and Lodging as the house affords, and that the profitts ariseing by the Labour of the poor under their care be appropriated to the use and Bennefitt of the Parish, and that the said Master and Mistress be subject to such orders and directions as they shall from time to time Receive from this Vestry or anny Committee appointed for that purpose.

Order^{d} that the Ballot be clos^{d} at two a clock by the Churchwardens watch.

That this day 4 weeks be appointed For Holding a Vestry to take in to consideration the Inlarging the Workhouse and making Farther accomidation For seating the Inhabitants in the church, and that notice be given in the church the 2 Sundays before.

That the Churchwardens be desired to cause the Workhouse to be cleans^{d} and the Vermin Distroy'd, and likewise provide such Furniture and materials as may be Imediately wanted before the 25th Inst. and charge the expence therein in his acc^{t}.

The names of the Gent^{n} appointed For the comittee to consider In what maner the Inhabitants of the parish may be accomodated For being better seated and to report it this day 4 weeks—

Rev^{d} Mr. Collins		Rev^{d} Mr. Beachcroft
Mr. Bateman	Mr. Ringwood	Mr. Loxham
Mr. Guinand	Mr. Walters	Captn Gough

with the churchwardens and overseers.
and that 5 of the comittee have power to act.
At the same time John and Easter Tarlin were chosen by Ballot.

21 March, 1756. Sr Henry Blunt added to the Committee that was chosen last Vestry.

1 April, 1756. The committee made their report and Resolv^{d} that the said committee be further continued and that they be empowered to take the oppinion of council whether the landlord^{s} are liable to be charg^{d} to the proposed alterations of the church and in what proportion.

25 April, 1756. Resolv^{d} That the Inlargeing of the Workhouse be in the backyard, and that the front of the present Brewhouse be pull'd down and a new Building to be erected there For a Workhouse which is to be two feet wider than the present building is and to be carred to the Full lenth of our ground and a Room to be built over it of the same dimensions and on the end of the yard a new house to be erected cross the yard.

Order'd that Mr. Tarlen do bring a plan of these intended Buildings containing all the particulars of the matterials that are to be us'd in the same against the Second day of May to which day this Vestry is adjourn'd.

2 May, 1756. Mr. Tarlen and Mr. Edwards have according to the Resolution of the last Vestry brought a plan and the Description of the intended Building and this Vestry have order'd them to remain in the Vestry room for any workman of this parish to examine the same and to bring or send in an estimate seal'd.

17 May, 1756. The following things were agreed uppon, viz. that in order to make an additional Building to the Workhouse according to the proposals deliver'd in Resolv^{d} that towards this expence a pound rate be raised upon the Inhabitants of this parish of three pence in the pound For half a year commencing From Lady day last and to be collected by the present overseers of the poor and to be added to their rate in their account of expences made for the poor.

Mr. Tarlen the present Master of the Workhouse proposes to accept of two shillings a week for every person young and old that are now or shal be hereafter brought into this Workhouse and to provide for them the following necesary^{s} viz.:—

Diet according to the Bill of Fare Delivered and sined by the Master.
That the several persons be cloath'd at the masters expence.
That bedding be provided at the masters expence.
Coals and Wood and Candles &c at the masters expence.

Brewing vessels, Casks &c to be kept in repair at the masters expence

The master accepts of the terms for one year beginning at midsummer next and promises that when he leaves this Imployment that all cloathing bedding and Brewing vessels shal be left by him for the use of the Workhouse.

Mr. Tarlen sen^{r} accepts to do the carpenters, plumbers and glaziers work to the additional Building of this house according to the plan of Mr. Embletons For eighty pounds to which this Vestry agrees.

Mr. Bennett accepts to do the bricklayers work according to the proposals for £82 : 19 : 6 — agreed thereto.

The proposals for keeping ye poor in the Workhouse of Walthamstow

Sunday morning for Breakfast viz Bread cheese and Butter.
For Dinner Beef and Pudding.
For Supper Bread and Butter.

Monday.
For Breakfast Broth.
For Dinner Beef or Pork with peas Pottage.
For Supper Bread and cheese.

Tuesday.
For Breakfast Milk Poreage.
For Dinner Pudding.
For Supper Bread and Butter.

Wednesday.
For Breakfast Bread and cheese.
For Dinner Rice Milk.
For Supper Bread and Butter.

Thursday.
For Breakfast Bread and chees.
For Dinner Beef and soup.
For Supper Bread and Butter.

Fryday.
For Breakfast Soup.
For Dinner Thick Milk.
For Supper Bread and chees.

Satterday.
For Breakfast Milk Porrage.
For Dinner Beef and soup.
For Supper Bread and Butter.

The above for two shillings a head p^{r} week.
p: John Tarlen.

20 June, 1756. order'd that the comunecation to the new ward be made from the Dwelling House by a cover'd passage instead of a stair case Intended from the Workhouse. That Mr. Tarlen the carpenter be allow'd a sum not exceeding Two Guineas for his additional workmanship and that Mr. Bennett be allow'd the sum of one pound five shillings on the same account for his extra work.

27 June, 1756. agree'd that Mr. Loxam take away the stiles and put up two clap gates in Vinnigar Alley.

3 Oct., 1756. order'd that Mr. Williams the smith do make a compas grate with shovel poker tongs and fender for the Workroom to be made at 4^{d} p^{r} pound.

order'd that Mr. Nash do buy eight Beech Bedsteads with castors and double sacking Bottoms.

27 March, 1757. Sunday. Memorandum that the Following notice was this day published by our order in the Church after Divine service by Richard Haynes parish clerk

To wit

The Minister and churchwardens of this parish do hereby give notice that a publick Vestry will be held on Sunday next at Four of the clock in the afternoon in the Vestry Room in this parrish For the Inhabitants to chuse Trustees in pursuance of the will of Mrs. Catherine Woolball late of this parrish widow Dece^{d} for a Legacy of Four Hundred pounds given by her will to the poor of this parish.

Sa. Collins, Vic^{r}.
John Burrow } churchwardens.
Wm Loxham }

3 April, 1757. Whereas Catherine Woolball late of this parish widow, Dece^{d} by her will and Testam^{t} bearing date the fifth day of November, 1757, bequeathed in the Following words to witt I give to the poor of Walthamstow Four Hundred pounds to be put out at Intrest in the names of Trustees to be chosen by the Inhabitants at a Vestry to be called for that purpose and the Intrest thereof to be annually applied at Christmas in every year for the benefit of the poor of the said parish as the minester and churchwardens for the time being shal Direct and whereas on the 27 day of March last the Following Notice was published by the minister and churchwardens of this Parish in the Church after Divine Service by Richard Haynes parish clerk, to wit. The minister and churchwardens of this parish do hereby give notice that a publick Vestry will be held on Sunday next at Four of the clock in the afternoon in the Vestry Room in this parish For the Inhabitants to chuse Trustees in pursuance of the will of Mrs. Catherine Woolball late of this parish widow Dec^{d} for a Legacy of Four Hundred pounds given by her will to the poor of this parish.

Now at a publick Vestry this day held in the Vestry Room of this parish pursuant to the said notice We whose names are hereunto subscribed being all such of the said Inhabitants of the said parish as have assembled and met at the said Vestry do unanimously Chose and appoint the Rev^{d} Mr. Samuel Collins Vic^{r}, Mr. Joseph Guinand and Mr. William Loxham each of this parish to be trustees for the purpose directed in and by the said will of the said Mrs. Catherine Woolball concerning the said legacy of Four Hundred pounds and do authorize and direct Sr Hanson Barney Bart. and Dame Catherine his wife, she being the executrix of the said will of her mother the said Mrs. Catherine Woolball, to pay the said sum of Four Hundred Pounds to the said Trustees in Discharge of the aforesaid Legacy.

Present :—

Sa. Collins Vic^{r}.
John Burrows } churchwardens.
Wm Loxham }

Henry Blunt	Jo^{s} Guinand	Joseph Schooling	Joseph Barney
M. Bateman	Robt Beachcroft	Clement Marriage	Joshua Nash
Saml Touchet	Danl Ireson	Edmund Floyd	James Bennett.

12 June, 1757. Mr. Jo^{s} Guinand Reports that the Trustees under named have rec^{d} of Sir Hanson Barney, Bart. the £400 which was bequeathed to this parish by the late Mrs. Woolball as mention^{d} in the Vestry held ye 3^{d} of April, 1757, and that on the 23^{d} of May last

they laid out the same according to the Directions of this Parish and purchased therewith £445 . 8 . — Consolodated Bank Annt^{y} stock carrying Intrest at 3½ p. ct. to Xmas next at 89¾ p^{r} C^{t} amounted to £399 . 14 . 11 and 11^{s}/1^{d} paid for Brokeridge makeing together the sum of £400 : 6 : — and that the said £445 . 8 . — of Bank Annuity Stock was Transferr^{d} into the joint names of the Rev^{d} Mr. Samuel Collins, Jo^{s} Guinand and Willm Loxham and Mr. Guinand does further report that at the same time the Rev^{d} Mr. Saml Collins, Mr. Millbank and Mr. Marriage did Transfer £563 : 12 — Bank Annuities standing in their names according to an order of Vestry bearing date ye 8 of March 1756 in consequence of which said transfer the Rev^{d} Mr. Saml Collins, Jo^{s} Guinand and Willm Loxham have in their joint names the sum of one Thousand and nine pounds consoladated Bank annuities carrying Intrest at 3½ p^{r} C^{t} to Xmas next and which £1009 stock they declare to be in trust For the use of this parish. Now this Vestry does further direct that the Annual produce of the said £1009 Bank Annut^{ys} shall be dispos^{d} of as followeth that the produce of £563 . 12 . anny^{ts} being the Legacy of Mr. Legender be paid to Mr. Collins and laid out in Coals with the consent of the churchwardens for the time being and that the produce of £445 . 8 . — annuities being the Legacy of Mrs. Woollball be paid to Mr. Collins to be laid out for the Benefit of the poor of this parish as the minister and churchwardens for the time being shall direct agreeable to the wills of the Donors.

18 June, 1757. agreed that Mr. Bennett pave the Back Kitchen with flat stones and at the same time new stone steps at the back door and new lay the passages within doors and without. Likewise that the pump for more conveinancy be mov^{d} further in the yard.

15 Sep^{r}, 1757. order^{d} nem. con. that no churchwardens or overseers of the poor do for Future presume to order any person into the Workhouse that shall be Infected with the smal pox or any Infectious distemper and that the s^{d} orders be Imediately Inserted in the Vestry Books.

9 Oct., 1757. Mr. Churchwarden for the time being is Desir^{d} so often as occasion shall be to keep the passage of Vinegar Alley clear from weeds for the conveniency of the parishoners being the Church Path.

26 Dec., 1757. Resolved that a subscription be opened towards the expence of erecting a gallery over the South Isle of the church and that the Committee appointed on March the 15th, 1776, be continued for that purpose.

Gentlemen,

Your committee appointed by a general Vestry held on the 15 March 1756 to consider in what manner the church might be enlarged for the more commodious reception of the numerous Inhabitants of this parish have not been able to make that dispatch which so good and necessary a work required but as no part of the delay has been occasioned by any neglect of theirs but entirely owing to unavoidable hindrances From Mr. Manwering the surveyor they hope to be more readily excused. When last your Committee reported their proceedings they were of opinion that the most propper method for carrying the pious Design recommended to them into execution would be by erecting a gallery over the North Isle in pursuance of which resolution a meeting was desired with Mr. Marshall the proprietor of the said Isle who readily as far as in him lay consented to the Intended alteration but a Doubt arising whether a grant

from him would be binding on his heirs and successors your committee fearing lest the Parish might hereafter be Involved in a lawsuit turned their thoughts to the South Isle the property whereof is solely vested in the parishonners and your committee after several meetings with Mr. Manwaring have at last Fixed on a plan for erecting a gallery over the said Isle the Draught of which is hereunto annexed and by an estimate delivered in by Mr. Manwaring the expence of building the said gallery will amount to the sum of £600 a little more or less.

15 May, 1758. order^{d} that some Linnen and Blanketts be bought into the Workhouse and two beds and bedsteads.

order^{d} that a Mash Tubb be bought for the use of the Workhouse.

28 Aug., 1758, at the Chequer in Marsh Street—order^{d} that Curtains be put up to the Churchwardens pew under his direction.

8 Oct., 1758. order^{d} that the Legacy^{s} left by Mr. Legendre and Mrs. Woolball be inserted in the table of benefactions.

agreed that Mr. Briscoe be appointed surgeon and apothecary to the poor of this parish from Michaelmas last at Twenty five guineas p^{r} ann^{m} Being the same as was allow^{d} to Mr. James Thornton dec^{d}.

5 March, 1759. Mr. Snell haveing made complaint that the parish in their late Survey had made an Incroachment about four feet in Breadth and about 30 poles in lenth uppon his land order^{d} that the land marks be remov^{d} and that the plan be alter^{d} under the Inspection of Mr. Thos Nichols.

16 April, 1759. order^{d} that John Coe do act as clerk of this parish uppon probation For one month From this day.

24th June, 1759. Whereas on the 8th of March 1756 The Vestry appointed the Rev^{d} Mr. Collins, Joseph Guinand and William Loxham Trustees for this parish now this Vestry does appoint the Rev^{d} Mr. Thomas Wettenall in the Room of the Revd Saml Collins lately Dec^{d} to be a joynt Trustee with the said Joseph Guinand and William Loxham and that they do transfer the same accordingly To the Legacy left by Mrs. Woollball and Mr. Legender.

9 Augt 1759. order^{d} that the sash windows in the workhouse be made to slide up and down.

order^{d} that for the time to come who ever comes to dine at a general Vestry dinner shall pay half a crown.

order^{d} nem. con. that Stephen Skynner esq^{r} be desired to attend at the next Vestry to shew what right he hath to the three pews he at present claims In this parish and that the Vestry Clerk acquaints him therewith.

order^{d} that Mr Archer the present Overseer do buy twenty pairs of sheets for the use of the Workhouse.

13 Jan., 1760. order^{d} that Mr. Joshua Nash churchwarden be Impower^{d} to try the merietts of the appeal Brought by the parish of High Leaver against Walthamstow concerning Tavernors children.

order^{d} that the churchwardens provide a Bier and Black Cloth Cover for the Burial of the poor.

3 March, 1760. order^{d} that the oppinion of Councell be Takein by the Surveyors of this parish to know wheither the gentlemen that keep coaches in the parish are not eligible to provide a Team for repairing the highways.

10 Aug., 1760. The churchwardens and overseers are desired to take Sarah Macon before a Justice of peace to be examin^{d} concerning her pregnancy.

order^{d} that the Overseer do get Patrick Magrath who has enter^{d} himself for a soldier discharg^{d} provide^{d} the expence of such discharge do not exceed twenty five shillings.

6 Oct., 1760. order^{d} that leave be given to Stephen Skynner esq^{r} to apply for a Faculty for the Pew he and his Family usually sit in situate on the South side of the middle Isle of the said parish church abutting east on the pew which Mr. Beachcroft and Captain Gough now sit and west on the pew in which Mr. Ireson, Mr. Bateman and Mr. Rigg now sit and containing in width next the said Isle six feet ten inches and in depth from North to South nine feet six inches and fifty nine superficial feet in the whole For so long time as himself or any of his Family shall reside in that house he now Inhabits and he is hereby authorized to apply for such faculty accordingly.

20 Oct., 1760. Upon reading the minutes of the last Vestry before the vôte of confirming the same Stephen Skynner esq^{r} requested Matthew Bateman esq^{r} that notwithstanding the cavet enter^{d} against the Faculty the pew in the church he may keep his seat which was cheerfuly comply^{d} with when the last minutes were confirm^{d}. After which the report of the committee was made to the Vestry concerning the Better provideing the poor of the parish. The following were appointed for this purpose

The two churchwardens and overseers for the time being

Matth^{w} Bateman esq^{r}	Mr. Guinand	Mr. Terrell
Mr. Willm Loxham	Mr. Rigg	Mr Helyer
Mr. Free	Mr. Wells	Mr. Moor

To meet on Monday morning 10 a clock exaktly Five to be a Committee and to report their opinion to a Future Vestry.

17 Nov., 1760. order^{d} that the Rev^{d} Mr. Whettenhall and Mr. Clem^{t} Marriage be aded to the Committee For Better provideing the poor which is to meet at the Workhouse every Monday morning at Ten a clock precisely.

26 Dec., 1760. The Committee for the Better provideing of the poor of this parish reported the following Resolutions

(1) It is our unanimous opinion that no person be Reliv^{d} by the Churchwardens or Overseers or rec^{d} into the Workhouse except in cases of urgent necessity but by order of the Committee at their weekly meetings.

(2) Also that the Churchwardens and Overseers do provide Badges to be worn by such poor as require relief but who cannot conveniently be rec^{d} into the House which were agreed to by the Vestry. the plan for the better provideing of the poor Deliver^{d} by

Mr. Dickinson was referd being carried into execution to the Vestry to be held at Easter next, the Overseers of the Poor were Desird by the Vestry to provide the Badges forthwith that the Committee may be enabled to carry their order into execution.

It is recomended to the new Surveyors of the Highways to Insist on the following gentlemen payin their full Due for their carriages, Mr. Justice Smith and Mr. Wilks, that on their second refusal that they are authoriz^d by this parish to prosecute them according to law and that all such persons as refuse to pay their proportion of the Highways be sued by ye surveyors at the expence of this parish.

23 March, 1761. A motion was made and agreed to that the Vestry Clerk be Derected to prepare a book of all the parishoners specefying the year each person became a parishoner to be laid before the next Vestry In order for the proper choise of officers and that the Vestry Clerk be orderd to keep up the same as any Inhabitants comes into the parish.

It was movd that the Churchyard Fence be made conveint For coaches and passingers under the Derection of the Revd Mr. Whettenhall and the churchwardens which was agreed.

4 May, 1761. It was unanimously agreed that Mr. John Conyers Junior son of John Conyers esqr of the parish of Waltham Holy Cross is a proper person to be admitted to the Lands Pryors Croft Belonging to this parish.

The Committee reported to the Vestry that all the persons in this parish who had not before provd their settlements to the number of 58 have now done it excepting Jno Bredward and Wm Landy.

orderd that the Vestry Clerk again summons Jno Bedward to appear next sessions at Illford and also to leave a summons for Wm Landy at his present dwelling in this parish.

It was agreed to recommend to the Committee to put into immediate execution the orders made the 26 Decr For all poor who receive relief from this parish to wear the badge and that those who are able do attend at least once in a month and apear with them before the Committee those days they shall appoint.

As Mr. Rigg and Mr. Free have been seated in the pews where they now sitt it is the sence of this parish that no other persons but Mrs. Ireson and her famely dureing their stay in the parish are there to be seated till either of them quit the parish.

The following letter was layed before the Vestry.

Mr. Pistor. Sir—As there is to be a Vestry this morning I waited on you to beg the favour of your attendance there to Desire leave of the parish that the path between our stables and Mr. Floyds garden may be considerd as for Funerals instead of that through our courtyard and I propose to put up a gate where the posts are at present which shall be unlockd when ever any Funerals come that way and to make that path in every respect so convenient that it shall be better for the people than coming thro the courtyard wch I presume no one in the parish can object to and it will be a convenience to the Inhabitants of your house and not the least disadvantage to any one person in the parish.

Sr yr most hle servt

NB. the path is I think 6 Foot wide. Mattw Towgood.

19 April, 1762. agreed at this Vestry to take the sum of Five Guineas of Timothy Jones to excuse him on acc^{t} of a Bastard child Begotten on the Body of Elenor Mitten.

Mr. Flacks agreement with the Parish.

I propose if agreeable to the gentlemen officers and the other gentlemen of the parish to take support and maintain all the poor of Walthamstow in meat drink washing Lodging and clothing For one year and to allow the same sallery to the apothecary who shall attend the poor in sickness as usual and to take all poor persons Belonging to this parish that shall be allowed objects of charity by the officers and gentlemen of the committee and to support and maintain them as afores^{d} For a sum of money which two seven-penny rates shall amount to at a Legal pound rate. When relief shall be wanting by any of the poor belonging to this parish aforesaid that on their applying to the officers and gentlemen of the Committee and makeing their case known to them that then by a line From the officers and gentlemen of the committee I promise to relieve and support them according to their respective distresses and necessities.

N.B. I propose to have nothing to do with the certificate poor in Walthamstow. I propose that every three Calendar months that I shall maintain the poor according to these proposals To receive one quarter of a years pay for the same.

8 July, 1762. Mr. Flack haveing relinquis^{d} his present agreement for the maintainance of the poor to end the 12th inst The said Thos Flack was chosen and appointed master of our Workhouse and to be allow^{d} two shillings and Four pence p^{r} head For each person within the workhouse and to Find the poor in victuals, cloaths and all proper and necesary apparel For three months certain to commence the 12th instant.

6 Dec., 1762. order^{d} by the gentlemen of this Vestry that the parish farm at Hale End now lett to Mrs. Collard at the yearly rent of Twenty-two pounds, the same being very much out of repair, shal be publickly advertiz^{d} in the Church to be lett on a repareing Lease for the term of twenty-one years to the Best Bidder a plan of such repairs to be seen at the Vestry Room or at Mr. Embletons churchwardens and that the proposals of each bidder be delivered in writeing one month from the publication in the church. agreed with Mr. Embleton to take a survey of the same.

7 Feb., 1763. Order^{d} that a guinea be sent to Harrow on the Hill to the support of Henry Phipps Famely they being in great distress the mother being dead and the father has run away.

6 Mch., 1763. order^{d} that Robt Coopers daughter be brought before a Justice to swear to the Father of her Bastard child and likewise to seek after Henry Phipps who has run away from his famely and to take him in to custody.

12 Sept., 1763. order^{d} that 13 pair of sheets be bought for the use of the Workhouse and three flock beds and bolsters, seven feather ticks and bolsters and three new bedsteds. order^{d} that three washing Tubbs be bought for the Workhouse.

20 Aug., 1764. order'd that before this parish are put to any further expence in the repairs of the church a surveyor or surveyors be appointed and he or they to take a survey of the Repairs necessary to be done and to lay the same in writeing before the next Vestry.

2d That Messrs Ufford, Hoare and Edwd Hawkins be desired to take separate surveys of the above said repairs and to lay the same in writeing before the Vestry to be held on Monday next.

Instructions to the Surveyors.

That they view and survey the south side of the roof of the church and make an estimate of the charge.

To shew the difference of expence between spliceing the ends of the Rafters and Beams and putting new ones in their stead.

In case it should be found best to take of the roof of the church whether it will not be cheaper to slate it instead of lead.

To view the Roof of the North Isle of the church and report the condition thereof.

orderd Letters to be sent to Mr. Marshall, to Mr. Fell or Mr. Pytt his attorney to Desire their attendance at the Vestry on Monday next relating to the affairs of the church which is shutt up to be repaird.

agreed that a message be sent to Mrs. Ireson to inform her that as Two Famelys are already seated with her in the pew there is no room for any other persons and that this message be sent by the Vestry clerk.

27 Aug., 1764. In pursuance to a meeting of the last Vestry a minute was made that there should be three surveyors to give in writeing an estimate of the charges of the repairs wanted to be done on the south side of the church. The surveyors haveing surveyd the same Mr. Ufford has gave in writeing a report of their survey. Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Hoare desird to be excusd of Delivering their in writeing but allow of Mr. Uffords survey and report it to be in the way as they would have done themselves and that estimate chargd did not amount to fifty pounds. It is also movd and secondd that Mr. Ufford be appointed surveyor which was confirmd after they had all been put up seprately.

It was orderd a Committee consisting of the following persons be appointed Five to be present to Receive proposals and to contract with any of the sevaral workmen that is willing to deliver any proposal for the performing of the whole repair wanting to be done on the south side of the church under the Direction and inspection of Mr. Ufford surveyor who will give the particulars of the same and the lowest proposal to be the contractor.

Gentlemen on the Committee

Mr. Todd	Mr. Manby	Mr. Hanson
Mr. Rigg	Mr. Hellyer	Mr. Loxham
Mr. Watson	Mr. Terrell	Mr. Burrow

and the two churchwardens.

30 Aug., 1764. At a committee—orderd that the sevaral workmens proposals be read which was done and it appears that Mr. Richd Embletons was the lowest proposal therefore he was excepted as being the lower Contractor and to perform and do all the sevaral under mentiond works as follows under the Direction and Inspection of Mr. Ufford, surveyor, For the sum of Forty three pounds seven shillings Including new making good the Paistring inside the church.

The plate principle Beams ends of Rafters and Boarded gutter being rotten put a new fir plate on the old wall 9 inch^{s} by 6 inch^{s}, splice the beams with new oak, put in new fir rafters to bear on the first purloin spick^{d} to the old Rafters.

to make a new Bridge gutter the bottom of yellow whole Deal and make good the boarding where the lead is taken up.

Bricklayer to rebuild the parrapet wall which is now taken down with good gray one brick and half thick lower^{d} and repair the end parapet, cope the said parrapet^{s} with Portland stone 5 Inch by 2½.

Plumber to lay the gutter with lead 9$^{\pounds}$ to the foot and new lead to the water Tablin in the new wall.

Make good the lead that will be cut up to do the afores^{d}. Repair to put Lead soketts Through the wall Cistern Head and Rain water pipes to convey down the water.

N.B. The parrapet brick wall to be 2 foot above the lead gutter smiths work to be included.

Surv^{d} Aug. 24th, 1764
p^{r} Geo. Ufford.

I agree to do the above works with the additional plaistering at the price of Forty three pounds seven shillings and to finish the same before the 1st day of October next by me
Ric^{d} Embleton.

on Receiving a letter from Mr. Marshall.

order^{d} that Mr. Ayres be desir^{d} to meet Mr. Marshal or his attorney to settle the right of the North Isle In an amiable manner if can be done and to make a report to the Vestry.

22 Oct., 1764. Mrs. Hewes wid^{w} of Wood Street haveing apply^{d} to the Churchwardens that a new Lease of her land upon that the churchwarden desir^{d} that several Farmers that was Judges of land might view and survey the said land and deliver in their report at the next Vestry which they according did in writeing and say the said Land is worth fifteen pounds a year and that the same was put up by auction and Mrs. Hewes was the best bider. It was order^{d} that Mrs. Hewes do have a new lease for the term of twenty one years paying the expences of the same.

Mr. Terrell the Farmer apply^{d} at the same time for a Lease of twenty one years for two pieces of Land, the one call^{d} Priors Croft or Honeyborn Field In estimation four acres subject to the parish diging and taking away all such gravil that they may want from time to time for the use of the Roads.

and the other piece of land is two acres in broom field to take a Lease of these two parcels of Land at the yearly rent of £2 : 12 : 6 subject to the said covenants and clauses as the parish Leases are and Mr. Terrill to pay the expence of the same. Order^{d} that Mr. Terrell have a lease of the same.

29 Oct., 1764. order^{d} that Gallant shall be sworn in a constable for the use of the parish and that he shall do and perform all such matters and things that the churchwardens and Vestry shall require or think proper and the Vestry in consideration of the said service

do agree to pay him Twenty five pounds a year as Beadle and Ten pounds a year as Vestry clerk and in gratuity for his last four years service as Vestry clerk his sallery to commence from Michælmas last.

order^{d} that a Watch house or cage may be built for the security of detaining all such idle persons that may be taken up from time to time.

26 Dec., 1764. order^{d} that Gallant do go twice a year to see after the children that are put out apprentice. To go in the month of Jany and August and to give the children sixpence each to Incourage them to be good.

Agree^{d} to allow Flack two pence p^{r} head more for the poor on acc^{t} of the dearness of all sorts of provisions. To commence from Monday last. To continue for three months.

13 May, 1765. By order of Vestry in the year 1756-1757 Boulton Manwaring Esq. being employ^{d} as a surveyor to erect a new gallery on the south side of the church In pursuance of that order he made several plans and many attendances on the committee that was appointed for that purpose and have not yet been paid. This Vestry taking the matter in consideration have order^{d} that Mr. Manwaring be paid out of the next upper wardens Rate granted to Mr. Archer the sum of Twenty guineas as a present for his trouble of attendance and drawing of several plans for the said intended gallery.

11 Sep., 1765. order^{d} that Mr. Embleton do forthwith go about building the cage.

30 Sep., 1765. It was proposed to support the Rights of the parish of Walthamstow to the open comon on the forest unitedly with that of the Wood called the Sale within this parish and the Question being put was unanimously agreed to.

25 Oct., 1765. It was proposed that in pursuance of notice given the 3 preceeding Sundays To meet a Vestry this day to consider on an application to be made to Parlement for Higham Hill, Markhouse and Walthamstow church common fields when the owners and the occupiers of the land were desired to attend.

11 Nov., 1765. In consequence of a motion made at a former Vestry by Anth^{y} Todd esq^{r} for encloseing the common fields the same was taken into consideration and after several debates relative thereto Finding the same did not meet with the genneral approbation of the gentlemen present Mr. Todd withdrew his motion and the thanks of the Vestry was unanimously voted to the said gentleman for the trouble he had given himself upon the occasion.

At the same time agreed that the lives of Mr. James Collard and Mr. Thomas Archer Junior shall be put in the estate at Hale End In the occupation of Mr. Jos^{h} Davis in the mannor of Higham Hill. Anth^{y} Bacon esq^{r} Lord of the Mannor being present made an offer to admit their two lives and that he would remit for this time the Fine customary upon admitting two lives which was accepted and the thanks of the Vestry were unanimously given to Mr. Bacon on this occasion.

24 Feb., 1766. At this time promis^{d} that Mrs. Hewes have that Land she now holds of the parish of Walthamstow for her own natural life on her duly paying the rent and not let it to any body on forfit of haveing it taken away from her.

10 Mch., 1766. order^{d} that Mr. Archer buy a new surplice and umberela for the use of the parish.

15 Sep., 1766. agreed to allow Flack master of the Workhouse three pence p^{r} head more p^{r} each person in the Workhouse from Monday the 22 Instant.

29 Dec., 1766. Order^{d} that Mr. Flack the master of the Workhouse be allow^{d} three shillings p^{r} head weekly for all the poor in the workhouse.

16 Mch., 1767. order^{d} that the poor who receve the bread on Sunday do attend there dureing the time of Divine service and come there personally without they are sick or lame or to have no bread.

15 June, 1767. agree^{d} that Mr. Archer repair the church with lead.

order^{d} that weights and scales and measures be bought for the use of the parish to be used by the Ale Conners.

2 Jan., 1769. Wm Gilbert was call^{d} in when he declared he could not find no Habitation for him self and Famely when the gentlemen directed him and desir^{d} Mr. Skingle to apply to John Holyer to permit the said Gilbert and his family to come into one of the almshouses in the churchyard untill he can be otherwise provided for.

6 Feb., 1769. It is the desire of this Vestry that the Churchwardens do waite on Thos Grosvenor Esq. and acquaint him that the two pews which the late Mr. Skynners servants sit in belong to the parish and therefore design to take the small one for the use of the parish.

12 Nov., 1769. It is agreed at this Vestry that John Rigg esq^{r} the present churchwarden do take the oppinion of councell concerning Mr. Delmahoys being elegible to serve the office of overseer of the poor and that after he shall have obtained such oppinion he will be pleased to proceed in forcein Mr. Delmahoy to serve the said office or excuseing him therefrom as he shall be advised and think proper and tis agreed that the expences attending such oppinion and all Futer proceedings shall be defraid out of the churchwardens rate.

6 Jan., 1770. The case prepared by Mr. Fresselicque and the opinion thereon by Mr. Chambers relative to Mr. Dalmahoye being eligible to the office of overseer of the poor of this parish were read and it is order^{d} that the said Mr. Dalmahoy be forthwith Indicted pursuant to the said opinion and that the proceedings be carried on by or under the direction of the said Mr. Fresselicque and the expense thereof is to be defrayed as mentioned in the minutes of last Vestry.

5 Mch., 1770. The Land call[d] the Breeches was this Day put up to be let to the best Bidder when the Following gentlemen were bidders at p. annum for a Lease of twenty one years to commence the 25th Instant

The Bidders names:—

	£		£
Mr. Jos[h] Hewes - -	30	Mr. Coe - - -	21
Mr. W[m] Jackson - -	29	Mr. Hellyer - - -	17
Mr. Gilbert - - -	28	Mr. Rigg - - -	16
Mr. Benton - - -	25	Mr. Burrow - - -	12

Mr. Hewes being the Best Bidder a lease of twenty one years is to be granted to him with such restrictions as shall be inserted in the Lease.

15 Oct., 1770. This Vestry proceeded to Let by auction to the best bidder for a Lease of twenty one years to commence at Christmas next the land held by Joseph Davis belonging to this parish the House and Barn to be put in repair at the expence of the parish which is to be kept in the like good order and supported in a Tennantable condition at the expence of the person that may take the same.

Mr. Joseph Davis offer[d] Twenty five pounds p[r] year for the above Farm and no person offering more this Vestry agrees to grant him a Lease under the usual terms and covenants for the term of Twenty one years aforesaid and that Mr. Freslicque be order[d] to prepare a Draft of proper Leases for the same.

order[d] that Mr. Embleton be desir[d] to make an estimate of the Repairs necessary to be done at Mr. Davis Farm and lay the same before the next Vestry for the approbation of the churchwarden and the parishoners.

10 Dec., 1770. This Vestry rec[d] Mr. Embletons estimate for the Rebuilding and repairs of Mr. Davis Farm at Hale End amounting in the whole to the sum of £222 : 18 : —, but the number of Parishoners attending being so few it was agreed to postpone any further proceedings on that affair to the next Vestry.

Sarah Coleman aged about 20 years being passed on this parish Big with Child from the parish of Dagenham and the Father of the child haveing offer[d] to compound with the parish to be free[d] from the Burden he being reported very poor This Vestry in consideration thereof have agreed that Mr. Flack accept the sum of Fifteen pounds but no less.

28 Jan., 1771. It appearing to the Vestry that all the Trustees of the estates belonging to this parish are long since dead and that the practice of Letting the parish estates by the churchwardens under an order of Vestry is Totaly Ilegall that power being only vested in the Trustees. It is therefore order[d] by this Vestry so far as their power extends that John Rigg esq[r] and Mr. Peter Fearon the present churchwardens do apply to Mr. Joseph Eyre and demand of him all the Deeds writeings and other vouchers belonging to this parish and that the said writeings be Deposited in a chest to be purchased by the Churchwarden at the expence of this parish where all such writeings shall be Deposited and Lodg[d] in the Vestry room

for the use of this parish, and this Vestry takeing into consideration the state of the sev^{l} Trust Lands of this parish for want of proper Trustees to manage the same do hereby nominate and appoint the several persons following, viz, the two churchwardens, Mr. Fresselicque, Mr. Sachaverel Hellyer, and John Coe or any two of them to Transact every matter and thing for the reestablishing and appointment of a sufficient number of Trustees to take care of and manage the said lands for the future.

16 Feb., 1771. Mr. Flack complaining that the High Price of Provisions renders it Impossible for him to maintain the poor at the present rate of 2^{s}/9^{d} p^{r} week it was agreed to allow him three shillings p^{r} week p^{r} head till further orders to commence from the 17th instant.

30 Sep., 1771. order^{d} that the Box of Writeings be Immediately carried to Mr. Phipps the churchwardens in order that the writeings and papers may be Dryed and tis further order^{d} that the said writeings and papers be returned by the said Mr. Phipps at the next Vestry and that Mr. Phipps do purchase at the expence of this parish an Iron chest to hold the parish plate, Books, papers and writeings and it is also order'd that an Abstract of the said writeings and papers be made by the committee appointed by a Vestry held the 28th Jany 1771.

and whereas James Skelton an Inhabitant of this parish attended at this Vestry and complained that Edwd Row Mores esq^{r} hath pounded his Horse off the Common Marsh belonging to this parish in common with the parish of Layton in this County and laid an excessive damage of five guineas before he will release the said horse now This Vestry Doth order that noteice be given in the Church on Sunday next to be held on the 7th day of Octr next at the usual hour in order to consider and determine whether the said James Skeltons right to common in the said Marsh should be defended at the expence of the parish.

7 Oct., 1771. It is order^{d} by this Vestry that the Dispute between Dr. Edwd Rowe Mores D.D. and James Skelton relative to Impounding the s^{d} Ja^{s} Skelton's horse shall be procecuted by Mr. Ralph Fresselicque under the Direction of the present or any future Churchwardens of this parish which said churchwardens are to be Indemnify^{d} and Reimbursed the expences attend^{g} the said procecution by this parish and the s^{d} Mr. Fresselicque is hereby directed to retain and fee such councel on behalf of the said Mr. Ja^{s} Skelton and to procecute the said matter as he shall be advised. This Vestry being of opinion that the said James Skelton had a right to Turn out his horse upon the Common Marsh.

Mr. Fresselicque having made a present of a Fire Engine for the use of this parish this Vestry accepted thereof and returned their thanks to the s^{d} Mr. Fresselicque for his s^{d} present.

DISBURSEMENTS.

1740.	Churchwardens Dinner at London		7	7
	ye Mayson bill for cuting ye letters on ye benefaction table for Mr. Wise ...	1	1	6
	for mending ye pulpit hangins and surplis		2	6
	a gardener for cuting ye workhouse hedge		1	6
	for a green cushion for the churchwardens pew...	2	7	6
1741.	R. Eastwood in great necessity not able to work on account of all his fingers being sore		1	—
	Ann Wright late servant to Dr. Adams and gain'd a settlement in this parish by said servitude of 1 year and ¾ being gott with child by Wm Dennison promising her marriage and now he being run away she being in great want of substinance gave her		1	6
	ye Wido Edwards in part of 10/6 p. week she is to have for taking into her care Jno Dandys Boys who have the smallpox wch to endeavour to stop ye distemper in the workhouse where said boys were I thought said removall necessary the 2d May between the hours of 9 and 10 at night for 5 weeks	2	7	—
	Jos. Sawyers wife having 2 children and she taken very sick at church judg'd to be for want of nourishment she and the whole family having eat but a piece of dry bread for these 3 days passed		2	6
	Wid. Cath. Masson to buy needles to teach ye children in ye Workhouse to work &c being she likewises teaches ym to read, aged 80		2	6
	Dame Cooper for Spinning Wheele and Real		3	6
	Mr. Orurby for examining Lord Monnox will &c	3	12	—
1742.	Ann Darling wife of E. Darling who has left her in a Barbarous manner to avoid bringing her into ye workhouse		5	—
	To expence in a Dinner at the Procetionning in 1741	9	—	3½
	A Key for the Belfry Door		2	0
	Robt Ballard for the Kings Arms	3	3	—
	Wm Lowle for the comandments &c	5	5	—
	Mr. Norcott work done to the Altar piece	4	4	4
	A woman delivered of a child upon the forrest		3	2
1743.	Carrying Grace Simons a Vagabond in a cart to the Workhouse		1	—
	A Lock for the church door		3	—
	Relief to 15 sailors with a travelling pass		2	—
	Samuel Weal being lame of his hand almost five weeks...		2	6
	two books of Common Prayer	1	16	0
	a lock to a pew door		2	6
1744.	Martha Merriday for gown and petticoat being lowzy when she was sent to the hospital		14	6
1745.	Mr. Kirkham for cleans the Workhouse Copper		1	8
	going the bounds of the Parish	4	17	8
	a woman and 3 children Travelling with the smallpox		7	—
	Samuel Holmes for 2 Trusses	1	1	—
1746.	A Hombrellow for the use of the Vicar for burying in Rainy Weather	2	10	—
1747.	Sundry orders about the horn'd cattle &c		9	—
1749.	for Turff and fetching it for the Wall in the church		7	9
	Edward Hall for cutting the Trees		1	—
	for 2 Holleys...		5	—
	For a prayer for the Cattle		1	—
	For Norriss' eye	1	1	—
	2 [illegible]		7	6
	gave three soldiers		1	—
	[illegible]			8
1750.	Mr. Mitten for Buring sevarel Corps		7	6
	A pair of Boddeys and 'a stumocker		3	—
	2 [illegible]		5	6
	2 Aprons		4	—
	a pair of stockins and Hankerchief		2	—
	a [illegible]		2	6
	Bought of Mrs. Stokes for Elizabeth Clark			

1751.	Benjn Howel a joynt of meat ...		1	3
	at the Naggs Head when my accounts were pas^{d}	1	14	6
	4 stools for the Church		18	—
	a Lanthorn		1	—
	Mr. Hewes for conducting a Highwayman to Chelmsford	5	17	3
	an Inkhorn and paper		2	—
1752.	Dame Smith to take a gown out of pawn		2	6
	Mrs. Barnes for eating and Beer at the Justice^{s} meeting		6	—
	Five hed'gehoggs at Diffrent times		1	8
1753.	Gallant for Hannah Cousins Wedding ...	1	15	—
	Paid Mr. Cheslin for a copy of Mr. Legenders Will	1	5	0
	Paid for a Parish Register Book	1	6	0
	Paid the Genneral Vestry Dinner	4	6	8
	Paid for Beer when ye saints Bell was put up ...		2	—
	Paid for a Dinner	1	7	—
	Dame Lowen For meat when Ill		5	9
	Paid for a Holley Tree		2	6
1754.	Paid a man for Killing six hedgehoggs		2	—
	Charges and attendance for a man that was Drown'd at Braziers Ferry ...		5	—
	gave a poor man to goe out of the Parish			6
	Paid Lisle the Taylor for makeing the Beadles Coat	3	18	—
	Paid for cureing Young Finch^{s} scal'd Head	1	1	—
	p^{d} a Bill For the Jury that sat on a man that was kil'd at Higham Hill...		14	—
	Paid for a Load of Sand		9	—
	expended in getting Moulton in the Infirmary when he broke his thigh ...		12	—
	Paid Mr. Cook for Ringing and Releeving the poor with Liquor at sundry times ...	3	10	3½
1755.	gave Dick Eastwood two shirts		7	—
	gave Thos Pincase one shirt ...		3	6
	gave Stife for his salevation six shillings 1 shirt and cap	—	10	8
	gave Davis wife when she Lay In		5	6
	paid Mrs. Mitten for Burying the child		1	—
	Paid Mrs. Mitten for the Burial of Mrs. Davis ...		1	—
	gave Mary Gillet a shift		3	—
	paid makeing the Gravil walk to Church and cutting ye weeds ...		11	6
	gave Widow Bedford and 3 sallors		3	—
	paid for Cors Cloath for Aprons		2	—
	paid For carriage of 24 Hundred of Oakum and the new Beds—Workhouse ...		14	—
1756.	paid for hors and cart to carry Susan Gathercoles child to the Fondling Hospital...		10	6
	paid for Byham when mad		7	—
	paid Mr. Savill shaveing the Workhouse men ...		3	—
1757.	To 3 Hassocks for the Churchwardens pew		5	—
	To Mr. Cook for the Audit Dinner	5	11	—
	To opening and filling up the ground to view ye Foundat^{ns} of ye church...		2	6
	To expence on the man who cut his throat	1	12	9
	To a Lock wth 3 Keys For Mr. Flowers^{s} Pew which was givenn to Sr Henry Blunt, Bart, and Messrs Barney and Todd each one		3	—
	To Mr. Wight a load of sand ...		9	6
	To Mr. Clarke For a Bond to have Cath^{n} Byham admitt^{d} to Bethlem ...		2	6
	To Mr. Tarling For ye coroner and burial of Jno Sheldrack who was drown^{d} ...	2	5	8
	To cash paid at a Visitation at ye Naggs Head		10	—
	To Mr. Clark for a common prayer book	1	1	—
	To Mr. Stephen Wood the expence on Thos Barret who was drown'd in the Parish of Layton ... —	1	7	—
	To Mr. Turner for Vinegar Alley		9	1½
	To expences in and about the churchyard	9	7	3
	gave a wooman to get her out of the parish		2	—
	For 4 Hedge Hoggs ...		2	—
	paid Clifton For Bleeding a poor woman		1	—

1757.	Paid for the Dinner at the Chequer	7	9	11
	To 8 Hedge Hoggs		2	8
	paid at the Naggs Head	2	11	—
	To 3 Hedge Hoggs		1	—
	For a Curtain and Rod in the Church		12	6
	paid Mr. Embleton For Land Marks	5	8	—
1758.	To Soldiers with a pass		1	—
	To Horse and Cart and getting Dame Laurence in the Workhouse		4	6
	To Dame Sherman for washing Dame Laurences Linnen		2	6
	Paid Dame Mitton for Laurences Grave and a porpers		2	—
	For two Beech Bedsteads with Castors Deliverd at the Workhouse	1	10	—
	paid for two Feather Beds, Bolsters and Qullts 4 pair of Blankets	6	19	—
	To 14 poor with a pass		1	—
	Paid for Bleeding six in the Workhouse		3	—
	Paid Mr. Hart For makeing curtaines For ye churchwardens pew	1	—	—
	Paid Mr. Wyat a Bottle of Wine as usual		2	—
	Paid Mr. Ribout For silk for the churchwardens pew	1	18	6
	Paid Mr. Archer for mending the windows and painting the cupola	4	6	—
1759.	To Widw Randall smalpox		2	6
	To Morphet smalpox		2	9
	To Wallice smalpox		4	8
	To the Jurey and Women when Davis's child was Drownd		17	—
	To the Burial Fees to Mrs. Mitten to Do		5	—
	To Jno Ellis to buy a horse to go out of the Workhouse	3	3	—
	To Will. Davis smalpox		2	6
	To Sarah Mason smalpox		2	6
	To 2 shifts to Widw Wright		5	—
	To Chipperfield smalpox		4	6
	To Dame Wood when mis carried		2	6
	Paid for saucepans and box Irons		12	—
	To getting an order of Removal at Illford for Taverners children and other expences		6	6
	gave a woman for an ointing them with the Itch			6
	to expences in passing them to High Laver	1	2	—
	to Magrath the Children Down in ye smal pox...		2	6
	paid Mitten For Magraths childs grave		1	—
	To expences in Bringing Taverners children from Laver...	1	2	—
	Paid to get rid of Mr. Suttons servant she being big with child...	1	1	—
	Paid at St. Thomas Hospital For Mary Warner six weeks maintainance, salvation, washing, warding to her &c	1	1	—
	Paid at Ilford For a summons for Mr. Archer on the Forrest			6
1760.	one hedgehog			4
	For a Fox		3	4
	Dinner for Mr. Bateman and the Minnester		10	6
	a post chaise to bring them home		9	.
	For a Dinner at Mr. Suttons	4	19	9
	Mr. Hellyards for Inditeing the Road	1	1	—
	For a Bonefire and ringing		7	—
	Eateing and Drinking at a Vestry ... ... —		7	—
	For a Lanthorn for the use of the church		3	6
	Sand for the Church		1	—
	Going to hale end with a man in the smallpox		1	6
	Sand for the church			6
	at the Nags Head		3	4
	For cleaning Venegar Alley		1	6
	Spent at the Workhouse and Naggs Head		6	6
	a Load of sand for the church		10	—
1761.	Cleaning Vinegar Alley		1	6
	spent going about with a Brief		2	6

1761.	Stephens for cleaning the Churchyard ...		7	6
	cleaning the top of the church		2	—
	paid Skingle for Gravel	2	3	—
	Graveling the churchyard	1	17	6
	For Mold in D°		3	—
	Felling the Trees in the churchyard		8	6
	Filling the Ditch D°		3	6
	Beer for the men in the Churchyard		1	6
	Beer for the carpenters doing the fence		6	—
	Painters for Beer		1	—
	paid for a constable staff		2	6
	expences getting the soldier to the smal pox hospital at Chelsea		7	6
	To Spriggins he being Lame and a great Famely		10	—
	To Mr. Wragg for the Coach to Chelsea with the soldier		13	6
	To Thos Stephens cleaning the churchyard and Fens		9	6
	To expences about Taverners children and the Lawyer comeing to Walthamstow ...		11	—
	collecting a brief from house to house ...		6	—
	To Higham Hill the day on parish business		7	6
1762.	paid for a blanket for Ben Howel		6	—
	paid for a Coat for Thos Riddell		2	—
	expenses at the Naggs Head on parish affairs ...		5	—
	paid at the Naggs Head on parish business		14	9
	paid for shoes and stockings for young Tavernor		4	9
1762.	Paid for eating and drinking at Rumford and on the rode		18	10
	Paid for eating and drinking at Mr. Suttons	5	11	—
	Paid Thos Stevens for cleaning the Churchyard paths ...		6	6
	paid Mr. Juest for eating and drinking the Day I went after the certificat people...	1	13	1½
	Paid Mr. Sutton for the general Vestry eating and drinking	8	15	10
	paid the aparator For ye book of Thanksgivin		2	—
	paid for eating and drinking at Rumford		13	5
	paid for eating and drinking at Mr. Suttons	4	11	—
	paid to Thos Stephens for cleaning ye paths of ye church yard ...		8	6
	paid at ye Naggs Head for ye gentlemen of ye Vestry ...		15	8
	paid Thos Stevens for cleaning ye hedge in Venegar Alley		1	6
	paid Mr. Richd Cook for the Ringers Beer	7	5	9
	paid Mr. Archer for painting the posts and Rails of the churchyard and Palisades of Mr. Turners Tomb...	4	—	8
	paid the Taylor putting the badges on the poor		6	—
	paid for 3 Bottles of stuf for Richd Weeden		3	—
1763.	To Cock Robin he haveing the Itch ...		1	—
	expences with Mr. Wesley at the buck &c.		1	9
	spent at the Chequers when the cows was sold ...		8	—
1764.	paid expenses for getting a man and woman married	2	11	0
	paid for a horse 2 days going after the Brief ...		3	—
	paid for a constables staff		2	6
	To Flower the Millitia mans wife four weeks pay	1	4	—

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